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RICHMOND PROGRESS

A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

SEVENTH YEAR | Richmond, California, Monday August 7th 1939 | NUMBER TWENTY-Six

COMMENT
By the Editor

"Oh, would some one the power to give us, to see ourselves as others see us." —Robert Burns

The words of the bard of Scotland, a sentence which in itself is almost a complete course in objectivity, more and more insistently, strikes upon our thoughts and guides the pen of this humble scribe. Wouldn't it be nice now if Hitler, or Mussolini, or Garner, or Stalin, or others who do not see eye-to-eye with us. would just sit down and take a look at themselves and see themselves as others—this editor, for example—sees them?

A Simple Task?

Doubtless it must appear to our readers that this job of putting out a weekly paper is a simple task. And, judged by our average weekly product, we are pretty much disposed to agree with them, only once in a long while we DO ride the fast mail and ring the bell on some issue that is vital either to the city or county, the state or the nation. We do not expect to earn any laurel wreaths for typographical perfection, for business acumen as shown by thumping advertising columns, nor will the accolade be bestowed upon us for literary zeal or journalistic erudition. Nope, rightly or wrongly, we publish the PROGRESS, rubber deadlines and all, with one object in view and that is to print the truth as we see it, each and every week. That is our contribution to the free press of America and it does make us feel good to have one of our friends say, "Well you can say what you want to, Burt calls 'em as he sees 'em, he's not afraid to tell the truth."

Since we, ourselves, believe this to be so, and since it is not possible for us to single out any particular event upon which to build this week's edition we shall content ourselves, and we hope our readers with our "comment" on various matters that are presently before the reading public for consideration.

More About Bridges Case

1. — Pleased we were indeed at the gratifying response to our recent editorial on the Bridges deportation case. Without exception, AFofL, CIO, and non-labor readers agreed with us that the labor leader's case should receive fair consideration, not only at the hearing but from the press. As we said "if they are going to kick Harry Bridges out, let it be for reason and not for spite." Moreover, every one we talked to agreed that the first thing that Harry Bridges would probably do, when the deportation hearing is over, would be to become an American citizen. ALL are agreed on that, and while we are, ourselves, confused as to why his witnesses and himself could have been wrongly advised to come 32 days late in the year of 1928, we cannot help but know that the waiting period is not seven years, but five. And while the honor of being an American citizen is such that no one should be forced to become one, yet the obligations as well as the benefits of being a citizen should be assumed by those who would make their living in and from this country over a long period of time.

Truth About the American Legion

2. — We were very sorry to see the Amerisan Legion dragged into the Bridges case. The constitution of the Legion specifically provides for neutrality on matters of industrial strife as well as on matters of politics and religion. Whoever gave this Harper Knowles the right to involve American Leionairres, as such, in asserted labor spying, we cannot imagine. And neither can Harry Bridges, as a labor leader, be criticised if he demands that all labor spies f,rom whatever source, be expelled from the unions he heads. But for Knowles or Bridges, or both to give any idea that the American Legion is anti-labor is both false and unfair. It is so glaringly unnecessary for an outstanding patriotic organization like the American Legion to be mixed up in a mess that its constitution specifically provides is none of its business. It is the business, of course, of the Legion to stand behind the disabled buddies, to see that they get the gratitude and protection of this nation for those veterans in distress. That is part of the business of the Legion; and none can say but what the Legion has done a bang-up job. It is the Legion's business to give the boyhood of the United States a chance to develop along the lines of clean sport. The Ameri-

(Continued on Last Page)

DONALD DUCK WITH CLARA CLUCK at the Fair

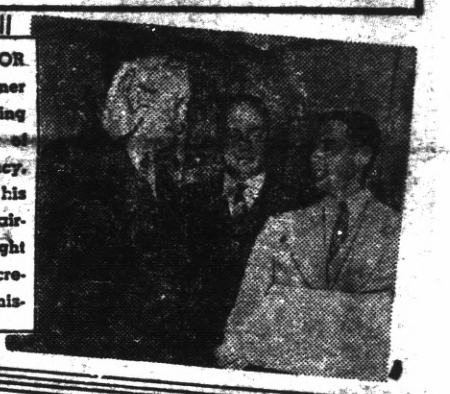
SACRAMESTO, — Donald Duck and Clara Cluck, Walt Disney's "heroes" of animated cartoon and radio fame will be characterized by Clarence Nash and Florence Gill at the California State Fair, at Sacramento, on Children's Day, Friday, September 1, the open-

These are the two artists who provoke the voices for the screen and the radio presntations of the well-known Disney characters.

Children under 15 are admitted free on that day.

In The WEEK'S NEWS





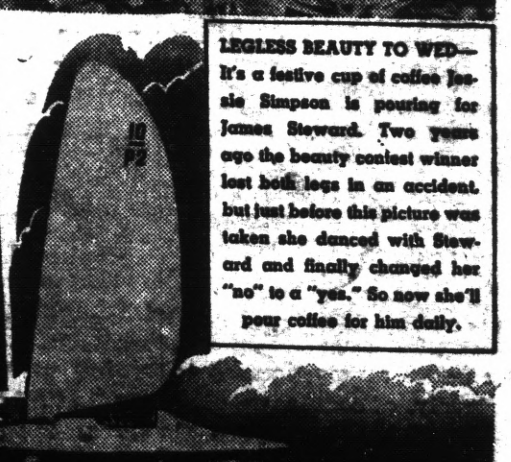
NEW F.L.A. ADMINISTRATOR —Jesse Jones (left), former Chairman of the R.F.C., taking the oath as Administrator of the new Federal Loan Agency, as Emil Schram (center) his successor to the R.F.C. Chairmanship, looks on. At right Ronald Allen, Assistant Secretary of R.F.C. Board, administers the oath.



WPA STRIKE WANES — The general strike against the WPA, condemned by Labor Unions and President Roosevelt, was unsuccessful and resulted in many serious clashes. Above is picket line at the Northport Beach Airport near New York City.

"WRONG WAY" CORRIGAN MARRIES—Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan and Miss Elizabeth Marvin, who were married recently at San Antonio, Texas. Douglas and Elizabeth were childhood sweethearts.





LEGLESS BEAUTY TO WED—It's a festive cup of coffee Jessie Simpson is pouring for James Steward. Two years ago the beauty contest winner lost both legs in an accident, but just before this picture was taken she danced with Steward and finally changed her "no" to a "yes." So now she'll pour coffee for him daily.

TURNS OUT 10,000,000th TIRE—The 10,000,000th tire, a U. S. Royal Master rolled off the line at the Los Angeles plant of United States Rubber Company recently, marking the attainment of that figure in the production since the U. S. Rubber Company began building tires on the Pacific coast.

BOAT WITH WOOD SAIL—An ice boat with a wooden sail capable of making sixty miles an hour in a stiff breeze is the latest sports invention. It looks like a toy but in actual use is said to be one of the swiftest crafts ever used on the ice.

Weekly News Analysis

Social Security Amendments Pave Way for 1940 Elections

by Joseph W. La Bine

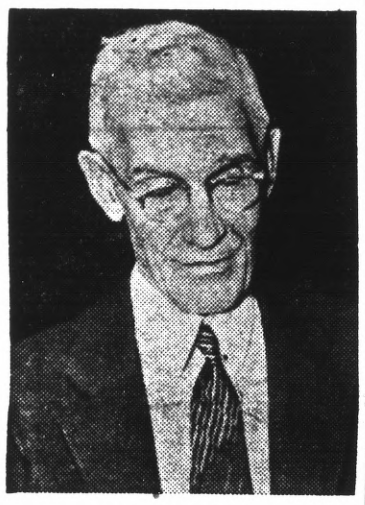
EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.*

CONGRESS:

Pensions:

Many a Republican, and a few Democratic legislators were elected last November on the promise that Dr. Francis E. Townsend's $200-a-month pension plan—to be financed by a 2 per cent transaction tax—would get a hearing. Hearing it got, but little else. Yet Townsendites are potent enough to cause plenty of trouble in next year's election. To satisfy the pension vote, to provide weapons for next year's Democratic campaign based on "humanitarianism" and to soothe tax-eaten businessmen, the senate passed amendments to the social security act which, if approved by the house, would:

(1) Broaden old age insurance to include 1,100,000 persons like seamen



DR. TOWNSEND
Beaten, but the ghost still haunts.

and bank employees, and step up the starting date from 1942 to 1940.

(2) Require states to supply $10 per month for each pension beneficiary, the U. S. to match state funds 2 to 1 up to a total pension of $15 per month; i.e., a total monthly minimum of $25 for each beneficiary.

(3) Freeze the present 1 per cent payroll tax against both employees and employers until 1943, instead of jumping to 1½ per cent next year. Estimated saving to employers and employees: $275,000,000 annually.

(4) Permit downward revision in payroll taxes to finance state unemployment insurance. Estimated annual saving to employers: $80,000,000.

Fly in the ointment was that the plan actually boosted federal-state cost while lowering taxes, a situation which on its face fails to add up. Though a new "contingency" social security reserve of $8,000,000,000 will replace the old plan for an eventual reserve of $47,000,000,000, Michigan's Sen. Arthur Vandenberg figured the senate had added $750,000,000 to the cost (spread over 15 years) without providing any method of paying.

RELIEF:

'Ungrateful'

Old WPA regulations provided union wages for skilled workmen, who thus labored fewer hours for their monthly pay than did unskilled reliefers. Example: Union carpenters might work 53 hours a month and pick up odd jobs on the side; common ditch-diggers might work 121 hours for the same money.

Said WPA Administrator F. C. Harrington to congress: "It is my recommendation that persons employed on . . . WPA be required to work 130 hours a month and that earnings of such persons be on a monthly basis . . ."

Said congress: O. K.

Said more than 100,000 reliefers, going on strike: Congress must restore union wages.

Said President Roosevelt: "You cannot strike against the government."

But strike they did. In Minneapolis two lay dead after riots. Mayor George E. Leach asked Washington to "clean up the mess" and State WPA Administrator Linus Glotzbach shut down all Minneapolis projects.

President Roosevelt found himself on a spot with both A. F. of L. and C. I. O., who have helped elect both him and his friends. But both congress and the White House apparently stuck to their guns despite bellowing by John Lewis and William Green. Commented the Cincinnati Enquirer: "The American people have a great deal of patience with the unfortunate and needy. But they have little patience with the ungrateful . . ."

ASIA:

Exit Britain?

One hot day in Tokyo workers at the British embassy heard a storm brewing outside. Soon a mob that numbered 15,000 began throwing stones and denouncing "British intervention in China," "British imperialism in Asia" and "British support of the murderer, Chiang Kai-shek," who is Chinese generalissimo. The day before two hand grenades had been thrown into the British consulate at Tsingtao. Spreading down the coast, Japan's blockade of British concessions struck awfully close to home when the crown colony of Hongkong found itself threatened by food shortages as Nipponese vessels blocked ports at Changchow, Tungshan and Chaoan. All able-bodied Britons in Hongkong were subsequently conscripted.

In such a tense atmosphere British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie opened his long-touted conversations with Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita, knowing full well no settlement would be reached. Japs demand that Britain cease supporting General Chiang and abandon her "anti-Japanese policy in China," which would constitute complete surrender of all her Asiatic interests. Britain, on the other hand, insists that discussions shall deal only with the original conflict over Jap blockade of the British concessions at Tientsin.

When the first day's preliminary confab ended in hopeless deadlock, key Jap officials on the Chinese front issued more threatening statements and precipitated a few more incidents to help make up the harried British mind. First sign of what may become wholesale British withdrawal from China came when missionaries were shipped from Kaifeng, important Honan province railroad city, sharp on the heels of a Jap-inspired ultimatum.

LOUISIANA:

Indictments

Out of its cell at Baton Rouge walked a parish grand jury to plump down the makings of a scandal that started with Louisiana State university's President James Monroe Smith, spread to include two of his aides and finally caught in its net Dr. Clarence A. Lorio who is president of the Louisiana Medical society, state senator, member of LSU's supervisory board and its medical director, physician and surgeon for the state penitentiary and visiting physician for the tubercular hospital. The 29 indictments hit:

Dr. Lorio, for allegedly receiving stolen property and conspiring with 300-pound George Caldwell (ousted LSU construction superintendent) in embezzling $249 in school building materials.

Caldwell, on two counts alleging embezzlement of LSU building materials worth $2,097. He is already under federal charges of diverting WPA materials for private use.

E. N. Jackson, LSU business manager, charged (with Caldwell) with embezzling $480 in school materials, and separately with receiving stolen property.

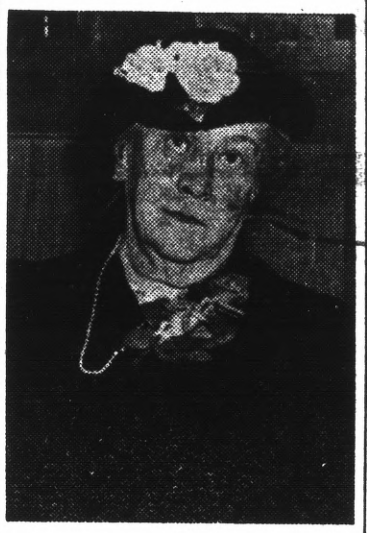
Dr. Smith, charged on 23 counts, 12 of them with forgery, 11 with altering minutes of the board of supervisors so he could (1) borrow $500,000 from three banks; (2) add $3,600 "bonus" to his yearly $15,000 salary; (3) allow Caldwell 2 per cent commission on all WPA construction at LSU.

EUROPE:

Visitors to Paris

Mid-July found Europe in pre-dog day doldrums. Adolf Hitler was reported by the Chicago Tribune's Sigrid Schultz as consulting the stars to guide his decisions. Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels fumed over the anti-Nazi letter England's Stephen King-Hall was writing in wholesale lots to "dear German readers." The Reich's toy industry complained that an English-made "Chamberlain-with-an-umbrella" toy was outselling German-made toys in the British isles.

Biggest news in Paris, however, was Bastille day, 150th anniversary of the French revolution. Hobnobbing on the reviewing stand with



SARAH DELANO ROOSEVELT
She was there, too.

President Albert Lebrun as 30,000 troops filed by were Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother of the U. S. President, British War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha and many another English notable.

Keynoted Premier Edouard Daladier: "We menace no one. We dream of no conquest. We desire only peace among all people . . ."

INTERNATIONAL:

Neutrality

Every congressman and senator wants to keep the U. S. out of war. But of ideas on how this shall be done, there are almost as many as there are lawmakers. Late in 1935 congress banned shipment of armaments to warring countries in the first neutrality act. Early the next year it added a provision banning loans to belligerents. In 1937 came a third provision, banning export of goods to embattled nations except on a cash-and-carry basis. The latter provision expired two months ago.

This year, with war hovering over Europe and Asia at the probable expense of Friends Great Britain and France, President Roosevelt wanted new neutrality legislation. His chief aim: Repeal of the arms embargo because it encourages self-sufficing aggressor nations like Germany, Italy and Japan. To replace it he wanted the cash-and-carry provision restored, since Britain and France would nominally control the sea during wartime and could pay for their purchases. Isolationists meanwhile called his attention to the fact that Japan is also a big maritime power.

Upshot was a senate foreign relations committee decision to table neutrality for this session.

While British economists were privately calling wary U. S. isolationists "cowardly," there was good reason to think all neutrality legislation may be wiped from the books and a return made to old international law. Thus the President would be better off, isolationists would be partly satisfied and—politically important—the intra-party Democratic squabble would cease.

AGRICULTURE:

More Trouble

On July 1 the U. S. looked forward to a wheat crop of 716,655,000 bushels, comparatively small beside last year's 930,801,000 bushels and the 10-year (1928-37) average of 752,962,000 bushels. Obviously, wheat is not a source of worry for Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace this year. But a job with more than its just quota of worries has produced three others to take the place of wheat:

Tobacco. Last year growers voted to remove strict marketing control provisions of the farm law, resulting in a big expansion of acreage this year. As of July 1 the tobacco forecast for this year was 1,654,622,000 pounds, compared with an average crop of 1,360,400,000 pounds. If estimates materialize, some experts believe prices will be depressed 25 per cent below last year; also that—under law—another referendum must be held on tobacco quotas. If approved the quotas would not become operative until the 1940 crop started to market.

Corn. Forecast now is a crop of around 2,570,795,000 bushels, compared with the 10-year average of 2,309,674,000 bushels. Reasons: (1) unusually favorable weather in June; (2) a sharp increase in plantings of high-yielding hybrid corn. With a surplus of about 450,000,000 bushels from previous seasons already on hand, experts predict some governmental action will be necessary to forestall undue price depression. If marketing quotas result, approved by two-thirds of corn-belt farmers, growers would be required to store their share of the excess supply or pay a penalty tax of 10 cents a bushel.

Cotton. With 14,350,000 bales of cotton hanging over his head, Secretary Wallace persuaded congress to give him $928,000,000 for curing the surplus problem. Of this, a large part will go to cotton, distributing it among U. S. relief families and offsetting losses in selling cotton to foreign buyers at cut-rate prices, i.e., government subsidy. But in New York the Cotton Exchange service moaned a few days ago that cotton exports this season may be the smallest in more than 50 years, not in spite of, but because of government aid. The factors:

"First—American cotton has been priced roughly at one cent a pound above competitive relationships with foreign growths that can be readily substituted for American cotton. This, in turn, being due to the fact that American cotton prices have been largely pegged by government loans.

"Second—For several months foreign users of American cotton have not dared to make normal forward purchases of the American staple because they have not known to what extent the price of American cotton abroad will be lowered by the prospective subsidy payments on exports by the U. S."

NAVY:

Heart Break

Fifty-two days after the submarine Squalus carried 26 men to their deaths, patient salvagers got their giant chains around her (each link 15 inches long, 2½ inches thick, 76 pounds heavy), pumped air into



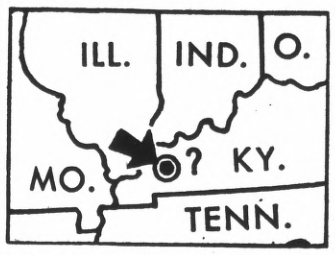
SQUALUS SALVAGE CHAINS
Big, but they failed to bind.

stern and bow pontoons and raised her from a 240-foot grave to 155 feet. From there she was to be towed to shallow water, pontoons readjusted and raised again. As planned, two top stern floats broke the surface, indicating the Squalus lay at even keel. While jubilant salvagers sighed over a job well done, water suddenly began churning around the submerged craft. Up for a moment burst two huge pontoons. Then came the Squalus' bow like a whale's snout, out of the water an instant, then down to her 240-foot grave again to nullify all that had been done. Next two days, with falling barometers and heavy seas around Portsmouth, N. H., Rear Adm. C. W. Cole and his divers could only sit and wait, moaning over the mess below.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PUZZLERS

Rating: Answer all four, excellent; three, good; two, fair; one, poor.



1. Arrow points to Providence, Ky. Why was it in the news?

2. Of the three crops, corn, tobacco and wheat, which will be larger and which smaller than last year?

3. True or false: Paul V. McNutt has dropped his candidacy for the 1940 Democratic Presidential nomination.

4. Choice: Father Divine, Harlem spiritualist leader (a) got married; (b) refused to eat ham sandwiches; (c) bought a house at exclusive Newport, R. I.; (d) called on his Krum Elbow neighbor, Franklin Roosevelt.

(Answers at bottom of column.)

Answers to Puzzlers

1. Twenty-nine miners were killed in a soft coal mine explosion there.
2. Larger crops will be corn (2,570,795 bushels, estimated, against 10-year-average of 2,309,674,000 bushels) and tobacco (1,654,622,000 pounds, estimated, against average of 1,360,400,000.) Wheat will be smaller, 716,655,000 bushels against last year's 930,801,000 bushels.
3. False. Mr. McNutt accepted chieftainship of the U. S. security agency but continues his campaigning.
4. Father Divine "bought" a Newport mansion from Mrs. Angela C. Kaufman, socialite.

THE ORIGINAL RICHMOND

Happenings in Point Richmond

By KATHERINE McCRACKEN

Brief Items of Interest to Residents of the Original City of Richmond

Point Chapter Meets

Point Chapter O. E. S., met Thursday night in regular session with Worthy Matron Louise Wilson and Worthy Patron G. J.

The eveningwas largely taken over by the returned vacationists one of the most interesting being Mrs. Elizabeth Smith who, after attending the Townsend convention in Indianapolis, went to Pittsburgh for a visit with many relatives in Pennsylvania, her native state. She then proceeded to the New York World's Fair and back to Richmond via the Northern route.

The Allyn family has just returned from a Canadian trip along the Coast the itinerary of which was related by the worthy patron.

The evening closed with a game of Bingo and watermelon was served by Mesdames Mary Moyle, Trannie Dornan and Eva Doney. The next meeting on August 17th will be Brothers Night to which the Point Masons are invited.

Mrs. Ben Katz and two children and Mrs. Vera Streithorst are spending a two weeks vacation at Cazadero, the popular resort on the Russian River.

Mrs. A. S. Churchill, who has not been well for some time, together with Mrs. Churchill, has gone on a trip to Seattle, hoping to improve his health.

World's Fattest Man

Daniel Lamber, who died in 1809 at the age of 40, weighed 739 pounds and is reputed to be the fattest man that ever lived.

Trinity Guild Social

A social afternoon will be had by Trinity Guild on August 9th of which the general chairman will be Mrs. D. Edwards. Another card party will be held on August 16th with Mrs. Anna Bowen as chairman of the day.

Mrs. George Secker and her daughter, Gloria, of Redwood City have been visiting the Walter Paaschs on Washington avenue, returning home on Sunday at noon.

READ THE PROGRESS

Mr. Louis Chittenden of Summit Place, has recently returned from a trip to Olean, N. Y., our native city, Pittsburgh, Pa., and other points of interest in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks have been entertaining Mrs. William Henchman of Los Angeles for a few days. Mrs. Henchman has now returned to her southern home.

How Sepia Is Made

Sepia is a dark-brown pigment obtained from the ink-sacs of cuttlefish. These are removed and dried to prevent putrefaction, then digested with dilute alkali, after which the solution is filtered and the color precipitated with dilute hydrochloric acid, washed, filtered and dried.

First M. E. Ladies Aid

Mrs. I. D. Owens was hostess to the First M .E. Ladies Aid on Friday afternoon. The meeting was held in the Church parlors. After the business session a social hour was spent under the leadership of Mrs. M. Saton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Willets of Nicholl avenue are on a vacation on the north coast. Visiting Portland and other northern cities, they will return on August 19th.

Miss Dorothy and Elma Armstrong of San Francisco have been the guests of their aunt, Mrs. George Ellis, during the past week.

Bridge Luncheon

Mr. J. Crawford entertained at a bridge luncheon last Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Daisy Bell, of Topeka, Kansas. Those invited to honor Mrs. Bell were Mrs. T. T. Cramer, her sister, Mrs. I. D. Owens, Mrs. Daisie Jenkins, and Mrs. Helen Bergerson of Richmond, and Mrs. A.C. Cramer of Albany and Mrs. A. Y. Armour of Berkeley.

1933 Sewing Club

Mrs. Belle Davidson will entertain the 1933 Sewing Club at her home on Buena Vista avenue tomorrow. A luncheon will be served by the hostess and games will be played during the social hour. Mrs. Mary Moyle was the hostess at the last meeting.

RICHMOND-IS

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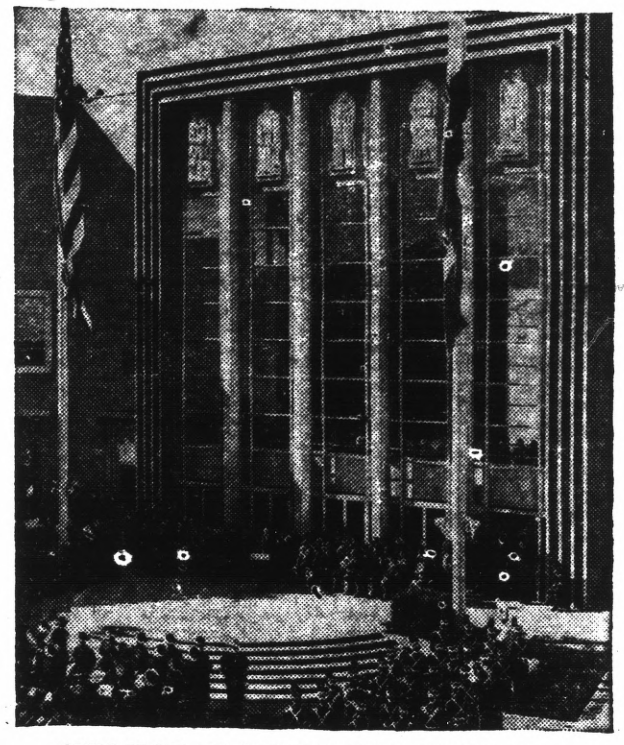


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1936

A Year's Tour Of California In One Trip To The Fair

CALIFORNIA COMMISSION

GOLDEN GATE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

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FOR WINTER COMFORT

SAVE 10%

You can save 10% on Gas Heating Equipment if you act now.

OFFER ENDS AUG. 31

This is the final month of the Save 10% Summer Discount on Gas Heating Equipment. Do not delay.

BUY NOW PAY LATER

You can have your new Gas Heating Equipment put in now, but monthly payments do not begin until October 1st.

It won't be long now. Leaves falling from trees. Lower temperatures morning and evening. Whipping winds with the bite of winter, jiggling doors and windows. That's the month of August—tag-end of summer with the fall season hurrying in.

Birds know. They feather their nests ahead of the change in weather. To them, it is the natural thing to do.

Thousands of humans, too, follow this rule of nature. They get their homes ready for winter by installing modern Gas Heating Equipment not later than August. It pays to do it. A Summer Discount of 10% saves them money. They avoid the winter installation rush and get a less hurried job. Monthly payments are not due until October 1st.

Hurry if you want to feather your nest for winter. The Summer Discount Offer on Gas Heating Equipment ends this month!

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

MATTER OF SPEED



"You and Jack are fast friends, aren't you?"

"Yes, but he's faster than I am."

Novel Method

He rounded the bend at close on 70 miles an hour. A sudden skid and the car overturned. They found themselves sitting together, unhurt, alongside the completely smashed sports car.

He put his arm lovingly about her waist, but she pulled it away.

"It's all very nice," she sighed, "but wouldn't it have been easier to run out of gas?"

The schoolboy who wrote, "In some states people are put to death by elocution," should have received something for it. Orators sometimes bore us to death.

Misplaced Punctuality

Counsel—How fast were you going at the time of this accident?

Motorist—I can't remember exactly, but I was just in time for it.



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REX PHOTO - - - OGDEN, UTAH

Beauty Salon. Downtown Loc. 5 operators, capacity to the minute. Chrome Furniture. Established Clientele. Long lease. $2250. Lane Realty Co., 166 N. Glendale Ave., Glendale, Calif.

WNU—12 31—39

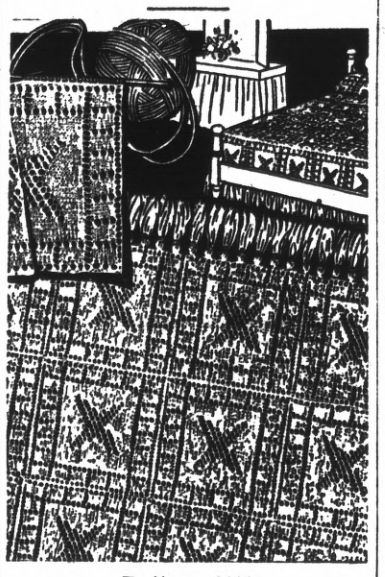
Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Even a Beginner Can Knit This Bedspread



Pattern 6411

Knitting with two strands of string speeds the making of these 10 inch squares that even a beginner will show with pride. Keep one of these easy squares at hand to fill odd moments—you'll be surprised how many you'll get done. Before long you'll have enough to join into a lovely hand-knitted bedspread or scarf. Pattern 6411 contains instructions for making the square; illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of square.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Two Powers

The two powers which, in my opinion, constitute a wise man are bearing and forbearing.—Epictetus.

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EXTRA PALE
Just ONE delicious flavor!

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buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

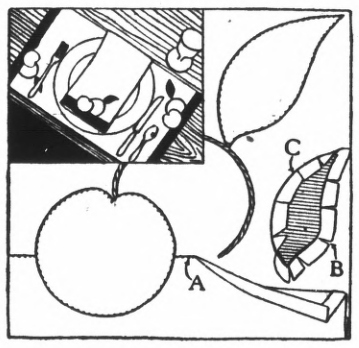
LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WATCH any class of kindergartners cutting patterns from colored paper, and your fingers will itch to pick up the scissors and try it yourself. Why not? The luncheon mat and napkin shown here offer a suggestion for a way to use your cut-out designs for simple but effective applique work.

The long sides of the mats are hemmed and the ends faced with



one-inch bands of green, as at A. The napkins are also hemmed on two sides and faced with green bands on the other two. The stem for the bright red cherry follows a circular line embroidered in green outline stitch. The leaf is of the green material.

Experiment with cutting the cherry and leaf in paper. When you have cut a design that pleases you, make a pattern in lightweight cardboard. Cut the fabric a little larger than the pattern, clip the edge as at B; then press it over the pattern with a warm iron as at C to make a firm crease. Remove the pattern, and sew the pieces in place with fine hemming stitches.

NOTE: Readers who have not secured their copies of my two books should send in their orders at once. Your choice of the CRAZYPATCH QUILT leaflet showing 36 authentic stitches; or the RAG RUG LEAFLET will be included FREE with orders for both books, for the present. Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 96 How to Sew articles that have not appeared in the paper. This offer will be withdrawn soon. Send order with 25 cents immediately to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., and both books will be mailed postpaid.

Keep Motives Clear

We should often be ashamed of our very best actions if the world only saw the motives which caused them.

Makes 10 BIG GLASSES KOOL-AID 5¢
Kool-Aid
AT GROCERS

Always a Duty

It is an everlasting duty—the duty of being brave.—Carlyle.

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THE world-famous flavor of Kellogg's Corn Flakes comes from a secret recipe known *only* to Kellogg. No one has ever been able to match it!

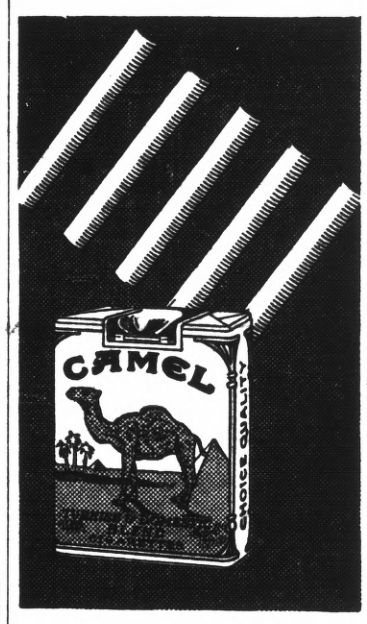
THE ORIGINAL—THE LEADER FOR 33 YEARS

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By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



YOU can enjoy cooler, milder, better-tasting smoking *at less cost* by smoking Camels. Read 3 facts revealed in laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED *SLOWER* THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED — 25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR *LONGER* than the average for the other brands.

Everyone can afford cooler, mellower, delightful smoking. Camel's extra smoking means real economy with an added bonus of Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos . . . America's first choice for smoking pleasure. America's shrewdest cigarette buy!

CAMEL
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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I WANT you to answer this if you are willing to lay down $25 cash and $20 month for 5 months for chance to make fortune in oil. Make me prove it. 708 Commercial Ex. Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

PERSONALS

ATTENTION. Men-Women. Physician, 30 years practice, will advise in intimate personal matters. Mail questions. Enclose $1.00. W. M. Brown, M.D., 4266 Melrose, Hollywood, Calif.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

REAL ESTATE

BUYERS waiting for your property. If you have any Denver property to sell, let me know. I can sell it. No sale, no charge. Bylsma, 630 University Bldg., Denver, Colo.

REMEDIES

FOOT-FEAT: "Tonic Foot Bath" absolutely improves circulation to feet. A definite, daily, drugless, relief for foot burning or coldness, foot fatigue, foot and leg cramps. Most ankle swellings. Licensed foot specialist provides complete instructions. Safe, simple, effective. $1 currency or money order. F. F. Products, 2017 Vine St., Hollywood, Calif.

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SAVE YOUR MOTOR AND SAVE YOUR CASH
Fleet Owners & Car Dealers are Using DYNAMIC FLUID
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Saves Valve Grinding
Increases Any Cars Performance
Makes New Cars Run Better
Just pour this **Incomparable Secret Formula** in your gas tank and get amazing, unbelievable increased motor performance.
Guaranteed Harmless & Proven.
Guaranteed Satisfaction or Money Back.
First Offering to the Individual
MAIL $1.00 Post paid $1.35 outside U.S.
DYNAMIC FLUID AGENCY
5218 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood California

Bones of Kin Worn in Hair

That the thigh-bones of dead relatives are worn as head ornaments by men of the inland tribes of Papua who live in the Wharton range of mountains, has been confirmed by an expedition which has returned to Port Moresby. The bones are shaped by rubbing with stones to form tapering pins about 15 inches long. They are worn thrust through the thick hair above the left ear. The head of the pin is ornamented by a bunch of grasses and feathers. These adornments are worn only by the men and only for six months after the relative's death.

Steel Potential

With 14 pounds of manganese required in making a ton of steel, statisticians in New York figure that 16,000,000 tons of steel, or more than one-half the 1939 U. S. output, could be made with the 100,000-ton year-end manganese inventory reported for Cuba which last year cut production costs to a level competitive with remote foreign producers at present market prices.

Clarinet's Probable Origin

The clarinet is an old instrument. It was invented by I. C. Denner, a German, in 1690, and has been a permanent member of the orchestra since then. It may possibly have some connection with the ancient shawn, because the English shawn and German schalmey are closely related.

Avenue of Dreams in Norway

Apple blossoms in Normandy, hyacinths in Holland, and, too often forgotten among spring's flower marvels, the avenue of dreams between Bergen and the Fantoft Staverkirke in Norway, one long mile solid with pink hawthorn trees!

Mining Efficiency

Bituminous coal miners in the United States, although they work shorter hours, produce 400 per cent more a day than Belgian miners, 300 per cent more than French miners, and 200 per cent more than British miners, according to a recent study.

Fog Moisture Is Fine

A cubic mile of ordinary fog which consists of tiny drops of moisture like fine spray, contains less than a gallon of water, declares Collier's.

Star Dust

★ *Real or Reel Romance?*
★ *Proof in the Pictures*
★ *Knight Does the Lyrics*

By Virginia Vale

VIVIEN LEIGH, the English girl whom you'll see in the movie version of "Gone With the Wind," arrived in New York a while ago for a vacation. The vacation had begun a week or so before, but she had spent the first part of it in the country nearby, resting; after 22 weeks of work, with only five free days in that time, she needed a rest!

In many ways she really resembles "Scarlett O'Hara." She has the squarish jaw and pointed chin that you're familiar with if you read the book, and her eyes, though they're hazel, are near enough to being green so that the effect is almost the same.

As for her Southern accent, it should pass muster even with the most critical of Southern audiences.

She'll have to abandon it when she returns to work, for her next assignment in Hollywood is that of the young wife in "Rebecca," another popular novel. She will play opposite Laurence Olivier—it's rumored that their interest in each other is more than mildly sentimental, but in Hollywood that rumor has a way of bobbing up whenever publicity is needed for a new picture.

*

It's a new version of "Smiling Through" that will be Jeanette MacDonald's first picture under her new



JEANETTE MacDONALD

Metro contract. The well known author, Alice Duer Miller, is writing the adaptation, and as usual the studio will spare no effort to make the MacDonald production an excellent one.

*

Paul Muni's superb acting aided in a great way in obtaining for Warner Brothers permission to screen the life of Alfred Bernard Nobel. Hal Wallis, of Warner Brothers, talked with his nephew and showed three Muni pictures, "Pasteur," "Zola" and "Juarez"—the most convincing argument that could be offered.

*

No less a person than Sir Robert Vansittart, chief diplomatic adviser to the British government, has been engaged by Alexander Korda to write the lyrics and dialogue for Korda's forthcoming technicolor production, "The Thief of Bagdad." He's doing it between diplomatic assignments. Korda is shooting the works on this new picture; it is one of the most ambitious productions ever to come from his studio.

*

ODDS AND ENDS—John Loder will be the first actor to fly from London to Hollywood . . . James Cagney has signed a new contract with Warner Brothers, though the current one runs until October . . . Dorothy Lamour can't get out of the South Seas; she's to co-star with Robert Preston in Paramount's "Typhoon," and also, inevitably, in a sarong . . . Those who have seen parts of "Pinocchio," the next full-length Disney film, say that it outdistances "Snow White."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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SCIENTIFIC SAFETY TREAD GIVES LONG NON-SKID MILEAGE
GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS
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GET OUR LOW PRICES
Come in today and equip your car with the value sensation of 1939

SAVE ON PICNIC JUGS
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SEE YOUR NEAREST FIRESTONE DEALER OR FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORE

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco. ★ *Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks; Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alfred Wallenstein; Monday evenings, Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.*

RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

Published Every Monday at 24 W. Richmond Av., Richmond, California

Entered as second-lass matter at the Post Office at Richmond, Californfnia, March 15th, 1935, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Determined a newspaper of general circulation (as defined by Sec. 4460 of the Political Code by the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California

Harry R. Burt, Editor and Publisher

Member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association

The RICHMOND PROGRESS is a continuation of and entitled to all the rights of the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS. Estab. 1933.

Subscription rates: $2.00, the year; $1.25, six months; 75c, 3 mos.

Sylvia, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fry, the former May Finley, returned to the home of her parents in Long Beach last week after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. T. H. Finley on Nicholl avenue for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Weston, of West Richmond avenue, have as their house guest, Mrs. Nettie Grover, of Berkeley, who has many friends at the Point.

Take them to the prettiest Dining Room on The Point.

EAGLE CAFE

100 per cent American

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Point Richmond, California

HOME COOKED MEALS

Week days, 30c; Sundays. 50

Mrs. W. A. Janke, first vice president of Trinity Guild, conducted the meeting Wednesday afternoon in the absence of Mrs. Mary Young who is on vacation on the Russian River.

Mrs. Mary Young entertained Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Scheuder at her home on Golden Gate avenue. The Scheuders were former residents of Point Richmond.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA

No. 9946

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of PETER KANUK, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Special Administrator of the estate of PETER KANUK, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decendent to file them, with the neccessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, together with the necessary vouchers, to the said Special Administrator at the Law offices of Harold F. Sawallisch, American Trust Bldg., Richmond, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated, July 24th 1939.

DANIEL F. HURLEY,
Special Administrator of the estate of Peter Kanuk, Deceased.

Publ.: July 24, 31; Aug. 7, 14, p1, 1939—Richmond Progress.

Mr. Norman Janke, who expects to return to Bahrein, Persia, in the near future, where he is employed by the Standard Oil Company, is visiting this week in Whittier with his daughter, Norma.

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and Dry Wash .....12c ea.

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BEST IN TOWN

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

June 30, 1939

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Bank	$962,313.71	
United States Government and Municipal Bonds	785,639.53	
Other Securities	94,670.11	$1,842,623.35
Bank Premises and Other Real Estate		172,603.20
Loans and Discounts		3,379,019.13
Other Assets		74,680.18
TOTAL		$5,468,925.86

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 225,000.00	
Surplus	315,000.00	
Undivided Profits	55,078.47	$ 595,078.47
Preferred Stock Retirement Fund		20,625.00
Other Liabilities		77,516.04
Deposits: Commercial and Savings	4,418,083.38	
Public Deposits	357,622.97	
		4,873,847.39
TOTAL		$5,468,925.86

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

THOMAS M. CARLSON, DR. KAIHO DAILY, E. M. DOWNER, JR., JOHN F. GALVIN, W. A. HISLOP, M. R. HAYS, F. A. KALES, WILLIARD S. POACK, NORMAN M. TUCKER

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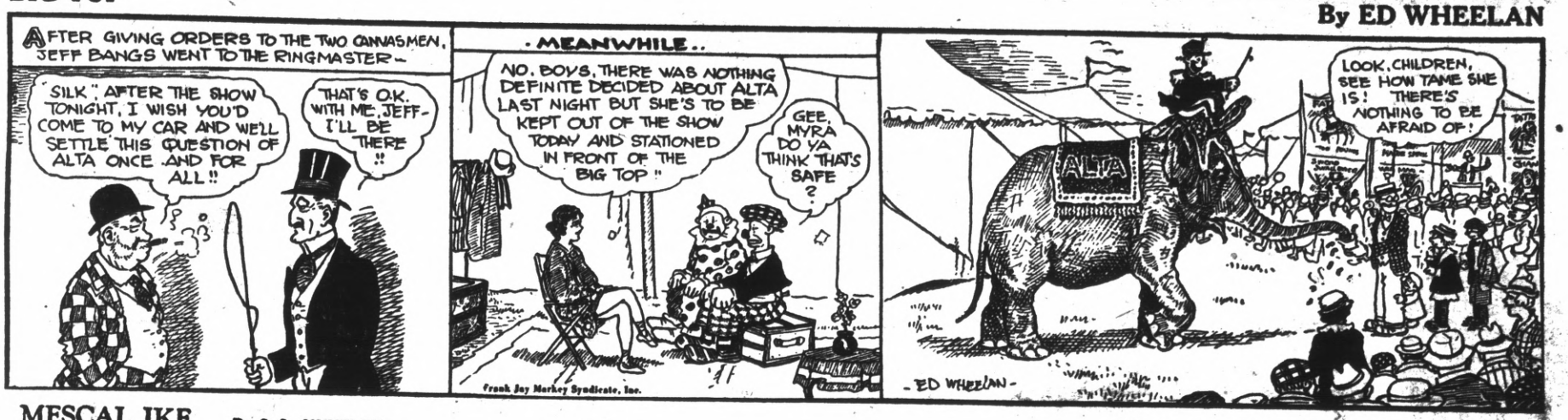
MARTEN'S BAKERY

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AS COMIC ARTISTS SEE THE WORLD

BIG TOP

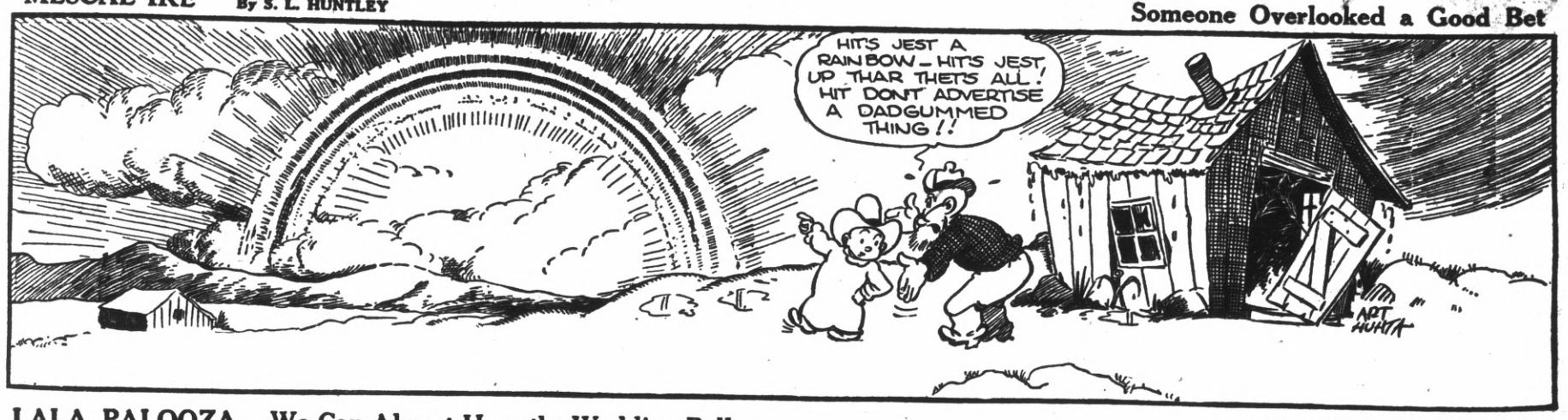
By ED WHEELAN



MESCAL IKE

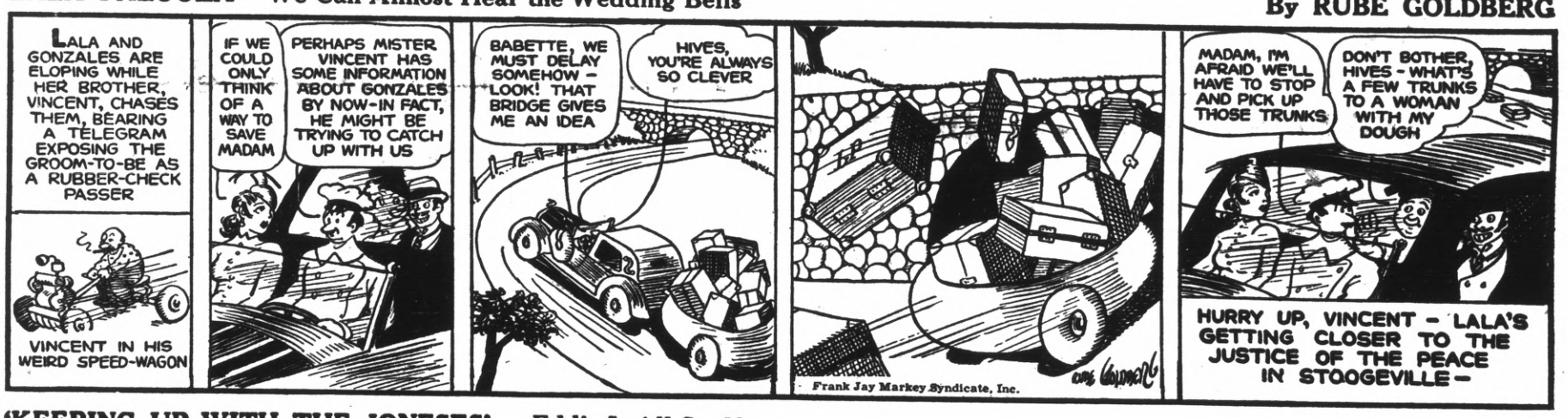
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Someone Overlooked a Good Bet



LALA PALOOZA —We Can Almost Hear the Wedding Bells

By RUBE GOLDBERG



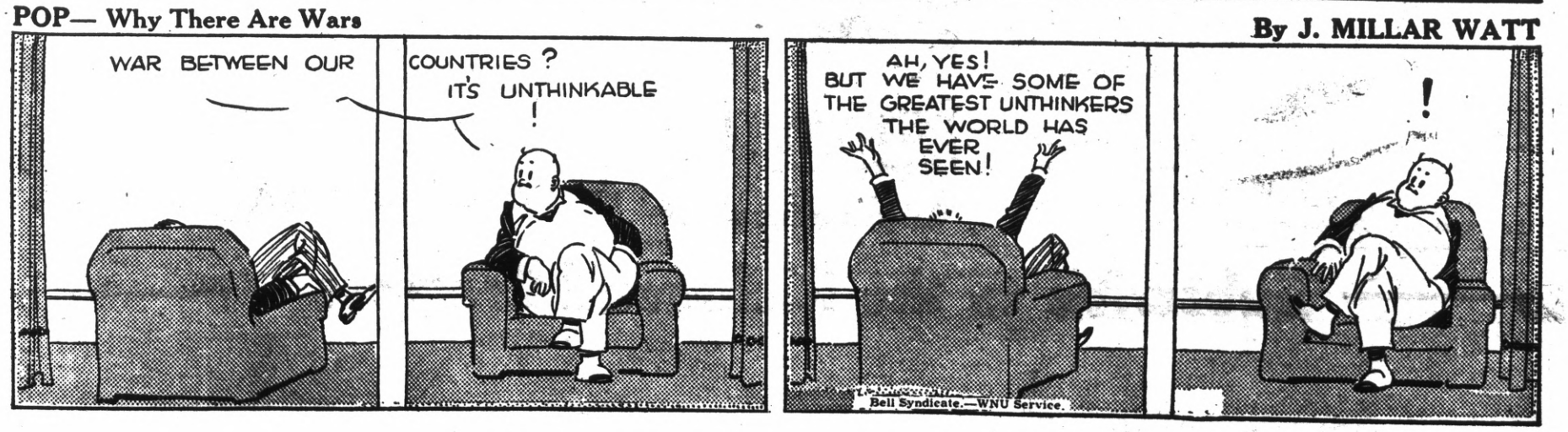
'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Eddie Is All Set Now

By POP MOMAND



POP— Why There Are Wars

By J. MILLAR WATT



COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

can Legion has a broad and extensive program, and, as far as we know, as a member, it is all good. It could even be the business of the American Legion to have its members in organizations that are suspected of being subversive to the United States of America; but it is no part of the American Legion's program to have spies in labor oranizations for the purpose of turning in reports to employer groups such as the Industrial Association, Associated Farmers, etc., or to anyone who is employed by such organizations such as Harper Knowles who, we believe, has used the American Legion for a selfish purpose.

It could be hoped that the forthcoming American Legion Convention in Oakland will make the Legion's position clear.

Third Term for President Roosevelt

3. — That sentiment is rapidly crystallizing hereabouts, as well as in the rest of the nation, for a third term for President Roosevelt is beyond dispute. Matching the 100 percent support which F. D. R. received at the Pittsburgh convention of Young Democrats is the response we have received on such articles as in last week's issue of the PROGRESS when we told how John L. Lewis scolded Vice President Garner. Garner is impossible as a presidential candidate, will not get to first base. With the memory of the last two presidential elections in mind, it is remarkable that even such patent unthinkables (see Comic Page) as Chesty Rowell would try to kid themselves that any one else will have a chance. F. D. R. will win handily, in spite of, or because of, or without regard to, any would-be polls of public opinion. If Old Abe Lincoln were living we have no doubt he would again say, "Never change horses in the middle of the stream." F. D. R. is still less than sixty years old, and there's many a fine four-year term left in him yet. What do YOU think?

One for the Scratch Pad

4, — One for the book, or at least one for the scratch-pad, is a publicity blurb we have just received from a group that styles themselves the "independent oil men" in L. A. They want a referendum put on the November ballot for the Atkinson Oil Bill. They aver that said bill was passed in the last session of the legislature through some sinister combination of the major oil companies —and the CIO. Getting our normal information as we do, from the metropolitan newspapers, we were about as prepared to learn of that kind of a combination as if we were to hear that Adolf Hitler was scheduled to preach next Saturday at Beth-Isreal synagogue!

Retirement Life Payments People Active

5. — And, while we are writing about referendums, and initiatives, we cannot help but remark on the activity of our friends, the Ham & Eggers, or Retirement Life Payments people. If ever an organized group of intensely-interested folks were busy, they are it. No stone is left unturned to bring success at the polls. That the activity has the opposition worried is unquestionable—every day the metropolitan papers are urging voters to register, evidently in the belief that those who are in favor of the plan will make darn sure they are registered and vote, whereas those who are not so much interested, and might vote against the measure will not take the trouble to vote. At any rate, one million votes were cast in favor of the plan less than a year ago, and the results this year will be, to say the least, interesting. One thing is noticeable: the Ham & Eggs people do not want a lot of other measures on the ballot. They say, "This is OUR election; if you want an election, go to it, but don't spoil ours." Seriously, of course, we all know that all elections are, or should be, taxpayer's elections, for they always have the sometimes dubious honor of footing the bill.

Most Legible Colors

Although most of the printing and writing of the world is done in black and white, this combination of "colors" is sixth in legibility among such combinations. The most legible colors are black words on yellow surfaces, declares a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. These are the easiest to see under ordinary illumination. Next in order comes green on white, red on white, blue on white, white on blue, and black on white.

Grass Has Fragrant Roots

Khuskhus is a synonym for vetiver, an East Indian grass cultivated in the tropics and in Louisiana for its fragrant roots which are used in making mats and screens and which yield an essential oil useful in perfumery.

Meaning of Name Cora

Cora, although used as an individual name, is really a short form of Corinna, of Greek origin, meaning "a maiden." Corinna was a noted Greek lyric poetess who five times scored over the great Pindar in poetry contests. The usual modern form of the name is Corinne, which happens also to be the name of a kind of humming bird.

Slang Prevalent

The British Tommy in the war was addicted to back slang and used the word "mur" so often and constantly that many did not notice it was back slang for rum.



To Show at S. F. Fair



Mrs. Harold Mack, Jr., of Burlingame, and her favorite Great Dane, which she will show at the Golden Gate International Exposition Kennel Club's two-day bench show in the California Coliseum on Treasure Island on July 15 and 16.

Hidden Taxes and Clothing

A man could buy a $50 suit for $44.76 if hidden taxes were eliminated, according to the National Consumers Tax commission.

Rice on Contraband List

When France had a sort of war with China in the year 1884, the French put rice on the contraband list.



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